HOME RULE AND SUFFRAGE

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED IN THE CON-STITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Amendment Abeliahing Capital Puninhment Befeated-Amendments Abaltah. ing State Commissions and Providing for the Referendum for Laws Affecting Localities Are Reported Paverably-Mr. Lauterback Speaks for Woman Suffrage.

ALBANY, Aug. 8.-In the Constitutional Convention this morning memorials were presented from the committee of the Flushing Village Association praying the Convention to forbid all forms of gambling, including pool selling, and proposing a form of amendment; from Gen. George J. McKee of Corning, in favor of compulsory voting; also suggesting that corporations be made to bear State taxes, and that real estate be taxed only for local purposes; and from G. W. Grant, asking that no constitu amendments shall be adopted except by a majority of all votes cast at the election.

Mr. Moore offered three woman suffrage peti-The Committee on Corporations reported

favorably its anti-trust amendment. The Committee on Legislative Powers reported favorably Mr. Dean's amendment abolishing State commissions; Mr. McDonough's providing for the referendum for laws affecting localities. and Mr. A. H. Clark's in regard to the division of

counties. These reports were sent to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. A. H. Green Introduced, by unanimous consent, an amendment providing that every person collecting money on the part of the State or any political division shall report annually to the Comptroller or the chief fiscal officer of the county, city, town, or village the amount of money collected by him during the preceding

The Suffrage Committee reported favorably: Legislature to extend personal registration to tion, except in cities and villages of over 5,000; Gübert's, providing that no person after Jan. 1, 1905, shall have the right to vote unless he can read and write, but this shall not affect persons having the right to vote at that time; Mr. Roche's, providing that no man shall be al-lowed to vote unless he has been a citizen sixty days; Mr. O'Brien's, providing that no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a resi-dence for the purpose of voting when an inmate of an institution wholly or partly supported at public expense or by charity. Those were sent to the Committee of the Whole.

The special order was the adverse report on

the amendment introduced by Mr. Blake sub-stituting imprisonment for life for capital pun-

Mr. Blake said that capital punishment was a relic of the past. The laws of Draco might have been suited to his time. Not long ago rape. larceny, arson, and many other crimes were punishable by death. This had been done away with. Only ignorance and prejudice opposed the abolition of the death penalty. He chalshould inflict the death penalty. There was no law of the devils in hell, born in the heart of is of the devis in hell, born in the heart of Lucifer. There are times when men are justified in shedding their brother's blood—in war; in self-defence. The passage "Whosoever sheds man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," referred to such occasions, not to capital punishment. The theory of capital punishment was that a has murdered another may murder again, and therefore should be removed from society. But human life should not be taken unless it was necessary, and under this theory it was not necessary. Where human life paid the penalty murder was most common. From 1889 to 1894 there were 174 indictments in the State for murder in the first degree, 80 for the second degree, 32 convictions for murder in the first degree, 80 for the second, and four pleas of guilty of murder in the second. In Rhode Island, Maine, and Michigan, where there was no capital punishment, life and property were safe. In no country in the world was life held so cheap as in this country. All over the world we were known as the "hanging nation." Yet this did not prevent murder.

Mr. Hotchkiss asked for a roll call, "as an encouragement to those who hereafter may seek to abolish capital punishment."

During the call Mr. Hecker, E. A. Brown, J. S. Johnson, John T. McDonough, and others apoke in favor of the abolition of the death penalty. The report was adopted, 85 to 55.

Mr. Gideon J. Tucker made a minority report against Mr. Gilbert's amendment providing an educational qualification for voters, on the ground that it was un-American.

After the capital punishment question had been disposed of the home rule for cities amendment was taken up again and Chairman Jesse Johnson continued his speech. He asked to have printed as a portion of his remarks a letter from ex-Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn, approving the report of the committee. In support of minority or proportionate representation, Mr. Johnson said it must be remembered that in cities Representations have practically the same interests, so that locality is not the proper basis of representation.

Ben S. Dean of Jamestown, a Republican followed Mr. Johnson with a set speech ridiculing the report of the committee, which he called the meet remarkable scheme for city government ever devised since the beginning of the world. He criticised the amendment in detail, dwelling especially on minority representation as an American, and on the limitation of the powers of the Legislature, which would give the Mayor and Common Council power to legislate without responsibility therefor."

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Mr. Mereness moved that the reading be dispensed with. The Chair ruled the motion out of order, and the amendment was read. It provides for the election of a city legislative body, consisting of a common and a select council. The reading of the substitute was interrupted by motions, counter-motions, appeals from the decision of the Chair that the substitute must be read, and much confusion resulted.

Mr. Hotchkias criticised the article proposed by the committee. The subject was not new, he said. For the past seventy-five years the same argument, almost the same words, had been used. In the Convention of 1867 the Cities Committee had reported in favor of a much smaller degree of nuncipal home rule than was now proposed. The reformers of those days were in favor of commissions. The effect of the proposed article would be to make New York and Brooklyn little States by themselves. To this he most caracastly objected. He was in favor of home rule, but not of the amendment reported from the committee. He would be content with the article if it did not nevited for ulmority representation, but he did not think that it would prove a panacea for the evils of city government. The only way to secure good government was to educate the citizens up to the belief that they are stockholders in the city, and the better the government the greater their disidends would be.

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Last Friday the Suffrage Committee reported adversally all the woman suffrage amendments except that relating to zehool suffrage. The adversal proposes were adopted, except in the case of three amendments. Mr. Tucker's, which the suffrage had selected as representing their views; its McKinatry's, which provides for giving women the right to vote for town, village, and city officers, and Mr. Bigelow's, which sufformed the tegislature to grant suffrage to women. The self to adverse reports were taid on the table, with the understanding that they were to be discussed in connection with the report on Mr. In ser's amendment, which was made a special WOMAN SUPPRAGE DISCUSSED.

order for to-night. In its final form this amend-Section 1 of article 2 of the Constitution is hereby methods by adding the following words at the end

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"But at the general election next succeeding the general should be which this Constitution shall be submitted to the electors of the State, for adoption or rejection, the question, Shall the word male be atricken from article second, section one, of the Constitution and cease to be a part thereof? Asali be separately submitted to and be decided by the said electors; and in case a majority or the electors, vosting at such election on that question, shall decide in favor of such striking out. then, and not otherwise, the said word shall be striken from this section and cease to be a part thereof, and in that event every farmals oftime about the said the striken from this section and except the condition as are in this section prescribed as to make clusterine. It shall be the duty of the Governor, by his precisionation, to make known the result of such election, as to the question as separately submitted, in the provides for a double anbunission, once to This provides for a double anbunission, once to

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This provides for a double sabmission, once to see if the amendment shall be submitted, and once to obtain a vote on the amendment itself. The discussion on the question was opened, as soon as the Convention was called to order thinght, by Edward Lauterbach of New York city. There were manny women in the chamier listen to the discussion, including the leading advocates of woman suffrage.

Mr. Lauterbach asked that the adverse report be disagreed with. If the spirit of the people and the intention of the Legislature had been carried out in 1892, he said, women delegates would be seated in the Convention. He referred to the petitions and hearings given to the suffragists, saying that if the weight of argument was to be regarded, the women suffragists argument far outweighed that of the anti-suffragists. They came from all classes, from society, from the ranks of college graduates and working girls. There was no man in the Convention who would not sacrifice fortune and fame rather than give up his right to vote, which was all that made American oftiseably valuable. The women came to the Convention and said: "We are loyal to our flag and our country; we are as intelligent as men in the same walk of life; some of us are taxpayers; why should not the right to vote be given us? There was no answer and there could be none.

Mr. Lauterbach appealed to the delegates to decide the question individually, disregarding any pledge, real or implied. He appealed to them to remember their oaths of office, and to recollect that first they were Americans, and then members of a party. They should forget all considerations as to whether their decision was in accordance with the party policy of those who directed the affairs of parties and of the Convention.

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The agrisation in favor of woman suffrage had been carried on openly. The State had been deeply interested in the question. The petitions had been carried on openly. The State had been deeply interested in the question. The petitions had poured in from all parts of the State. A few women had been found to protest, he could not conceive how. These aristocratic dilettantes, with all their expenditure of money, had been able to secure but 13,000 names. The working women were not represented in this petition. It was composed of women who scouted the idea of going to the polls with their cooks. The question was easily understood. It was not intricate, like questions of judicature and apportionment. Every man knew as much about it as any delegate. Therefore there was no need that the Convention should decide it. It should be left to the people as a referendum. Let them decide it, no matter what the Convention may think. Those opposed to the amendment might yote against it next November, but let them not prevent voters from voting upon it. The suffrage question has been referred to a committee warranted to give the women a patient hearing, to lack nothing in courtesy, to allow them to think that they made an impression, and then to give them the same answer that the Legislature has so often given them. If there was any man in the Convention who twenty-four hours after the appointment of the committee did not know that the report against suffrage would be 13 to 4, he knew less than he ough to have known about the inner history of the Convention. It was time for the abominable farce to cesse. The men had jollied the women along long enough.

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Until 1848 women were chattels. They occupied a position which had never been established by the Anglo-Saxon race; it was an Oriental infamy. Little by little women had been accorded their rights, until marriage had become a companionable instead of a servitude, and they now asked for the crowning right, political equality. The absence of the vote kept down the wages of women far below those of men for the same service. Let the question be submitted in 1866, when no other consideration would cloud the issue, and he was confident that the people of the State would grant women the suffrage.

Mr. Titus asked what other question would be rejected by the Convention after it had been asked for by 700,000 citizens of the State. If the Convention denied them the women would have rescourse to the Legislature, which, since 1846, had enlarged the privileges of women. It had been said that the builet and the ballot should go together. He had never heard an old soldler say this. They knew too well the service which women rendered during the war.

Mr. Moore made a vigorous speech against the adverse report, pointing out that it was against the spirit of the present Constitution. He reviewed the progress and efficiency shown by women in all felds of enterprise and learning. On motion of Mr. Cookingham, the debate at 10 P. M. was adjourned until to-morrow night. Among those present was Susan B. Anthony, Miss Blake, Mrs. Greenleaf, and others.

The Committee on County, Town, and Village Officers has decided to report adversely the foliowing amendments:

Mr. Hokkinstry's, giving the Legislature the power to give women the right to vote in local elections for city, town, and village officers.

Mr. Parmenter's, providing that all city, town, and village officers whose election or appointed by the authorities thereof as the Legislature may direct.

Mr. Hockinstry's giving the Legislature

fees of county officers.

The Constitutional Convention Committee on Judiciary has decided to include in the judiciary acticle provision for an appellate division of the Supreme Court, whose decisions in matters of practice and fact shall be final. The committee will probably increase the Court of Appeals to nine Judges. The article will not be reported this week, unless certain points in regard to the limit of appeals now in controversy are settled.

REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS.

Plans Devised for Expediting the Work of

the Convention. ALBANY, Aug. 8.—The Republican delegates o the Constitutional Convention caucused for over two hours to-day and discussed plans for expediting the work of the Convention. It was finally decided to hold morning, afternoon, and evening sessions after Aug. 15 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, and on Saturdays one session will be held of about four nours' duration. The delegates agreed that all available time must be utilized greed that all available time must be utilized if the Convention is to conclude its work on Sept. 15, the date fixed in the law when the Convention shall cease. The delegates from the western part of the State opposed the Saturday sessions, as many of them might find it impossible to go home over Sunday on account of the distance. A motion to abolish the Committee of the Whole was voted down. If it becomes necessary the Convention will consider a proposition to limit debate.

Sutt for Money Burned in a Mint.

NEW OHLEANS, Aug. 8 .- The United States District Attorney brought suit to-day in the United States Circuit Court against Dr. A. W. Smith, late superintendent of the Mint, as the result of the mysterious are in the vault of the Mint on June 1, 1893, by which, it is claimed, \$25,000 was destroyed. One of the employees was charged with misappropriating the money, but a criminal suit against him failing, a civil suit has been introduced by the United States against the Superintendent to recover the money.

Archbishop Corrigan Returns from His Vacation.

Archbishop Corrigan, accompanied by his secretary, Father Connelly, arrived in New York late on Tuesday evening. He had been absent on his vacation about a month, with the exception of two or three brief visits to the city. He celebrated mass in the cathedral in Burling-ton, Vt., last Sunday, and came from there direct to New York.

Pole at Newport.

NEWPORT, Aug. 8.—There was a game of polo on the Westchester grounds this afternoon. The players were not in extra form and the spectators were few, though at the very close there was some surprise at seeing the first four-horse hitch of the season drive into the grounds. The sides were as follows:
Yellows—J. L. Kernoshan, R. D. Winthrop, and G. Griswold.
Bluss—Reginald Brooks, C. B. Duval, and H. A. Havemeyer. Goals were scored in the following order:
Kernochan Brooks (3), Winthrop and Brooks.
At this period Kernochan and Winthrop dropped
out and the sides were reformed, with Brooks
and Griswold opposing Duval and Haveneyer.
Brooks is rapidly developing into an excellent
player, and he soon knocked two goals. With
Brooks's assistance Griswold knocked another,
and the play was over.

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Ka-champion Knetht, who won the first prize in
THE STS individual bowling tournament two years
ago, and who has been in Europe for the past two
mouths, will return to New York next week.

The sighteenth annual games of the Fastline Athleits Club will be held at their grounds. Skriyskith
street and Kast Haver, on Saturds J. Aug. 25, their, with
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rules will govern, and E. C. Carter will be the companihandlessy; mill refer chest flag 1d, with A. S. Surherry, Servetury, Sixty sixth street and Eass Rives.

STRINITR WILL HAVE TO WAIT. What Lasker's Representative Hus to Sa; About a Match,

Chess players will be sorry to hear that the proposed return chess match between Eman-uel Lasker and W. Steinitz is not likely to be played before the fall of 1895. As will be re-membered, Steinitz issued a challenge for a return match with Lasker shortly after the finish of the first encounter at Montreal, and in renty saker said that he would have togo to Europe on business, but that he would be pleased to accept the challenge on his return to this country. Steinitz again wrote to Lasker requesting the ly before leaving for Europe the Teuton told Steinits that M. de Visser had kindly consented

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The ex-champion then wrote to De Visser to the effect that, although Lasker had positively fixed the beginning of the return match for the cut of this year, he would not care if it was put off until March 15, so as to give Lasker a chance of carrying out his scheme of a tour around the world. Subsequently Steinitz intimated to De Visser at a casual meeting at the Manhattan Chess Club that noless Lasker would agree to begin play in the match on or before March 15, 1895, he would consider that Lasker had withdrawn his scooptance of a challenge, and he would, probably, claim for himself the title of champion of the world.

De Visser forwarded Steinitz's letter and his subsequent remarks to Lasker, and, after receiving a reply from D the champion, e Visser wrote to Steinitz as follows:

and you will see that it is therefore impossible for me now to bind Mr. Lasker to commence play by the date you mention.

I certainly cannot consider the words of Mr. Lasker's letter to you of June 15 as having "positively dixed the beginning of the match for the end of the current year." as you claim in your letter to me, especially after receiving Mr. Lasker's assurance that such was not his intention, and can only assure you that should any change in Mr. Lasker's plans bring him to New York certifer than he at present anticipates, he will be ready to put himself at your disposal, subject only to sufficiently reasonable time to prepare himself for play and collect his subscriptions, and, further, that Mr. Lasker will play no one for the champlonship before giving you the opportunity of regaining your lost laurels.

As to your suggested intention to claim the champlonship I, of course, cannot prevent your doing so if you haist upon and a conver, but I trust upon reconsideration you will conclude that the best interests of chess can be served by accepting the delay with the best possible grace, instead of seeking to secure through a plea of default on the part of Mr. Lasker what, under the circumstances, would be Indeed but an empty honor, and which as far as I can see, would add nothing to your reputation or the high respect attil held for your ability by the chees world and which might possibly be the means of disturbing the friendly relations now existing between you.

The Billiard Stars Are Eager to Meet in an

"Wizard" Jacob Schaefer's unexpected return from Paris has had a wonderful effect in stimulating the languishing interest in professional billiards hereabouts. Schaefer's talk of the cossibility of Fournil and Cure coming to Amerca to cross cues with the American stars has rought out a ready response from George Slosson and Maurice Daly, and every effort ought to fall. Harvey Ubert, Schaefer's old partner, has meeting a success and in inducing the foreign experts to come here. No foreign star, excepting Champion John Roberts of England, has visited this country since Vignaux, the French champion, came here several years ago under a guarantee and played Schaefer in Cosmopolitan Hall. The American beat Vignaux.

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to two great tourneys this year, one in the metropolis and a return tourney in Chicago. "If the Brunswick Company," he said, "will take a hand in the enterprise and offer a good purse, Americans may enjoy one of the best tournaments ever held here. With French contestants it would be certain to be a popular and exciting bit of sport."

Veteran John D. O'Connor and Dudley Kavanagh, the old-time champion, expressed the opinion that Frenchmen of prowess could come here next fall and make plenty of money, despite the hard times, if they could play as well as the "Big Three." A Frenchman who could defeat Slosson, Schaefer, and Ives would create a furor that would recall the good old days when popular excitement ran to fever heat.

Schaefer believes that the police prohibition of public professional games at Paris will be permanent, and he locks to see the Frenchmen come over here to find a new field. He is anxious to get a whack at them on American soil. He believes that things will be lively in the extreme when Frank Ives gets home. Fournit, according to Schaefer, is one of the finest players of the nurse stroke at balk-line billiards in Europe, and the "Wizard" further thinks that the Frenchman would make a hit here.

Slosson said yesterday that he regretted that Spinks had not been able to arrange matches for him with the Frenchmen or Ives. He was willing to allow his rival in such a meeting \$500 for travelling expenses, and to make two matches for \$1,000 as ide,one at balk line and the other at cushion carroms. "If the foreigners come over now," he further said, "they will have to pay their own expenses. The collapse of business at Paris removes the necessity for offering any pecuniary inducements to them to come to America."

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A. F. Troescher of the Brunswick Company is at present out of the city, and nothing definite will be known of the intentions of the manufacturers in reference to the suggested international match until his return. He has always taken a lively interest, however, in professional billiards.

OARSMEN MEET AT SARATOGA. Arrangements Completed for the Notional Regatta There.

SARATOGA, Aug. 8 .- Great interest is being taken in the forthcoming championship regatta given by the National Bowing Association, and to-day the hotels and streets are crowded with rowing men and their friends. The Regatta Committee arrived here this morning and immediately proceeded to the lake, where they found that the local committee in charge had done the work mapped out for them very well. The newly surveyed course certainly makes an ideal spot for boating. It is sheltered from all prevailing winds, and to-day the water has been as smooth as glass, with just enough wind blowing to fan the different colored flags on the blowing to fan the different colored flags on the booys. The course has been flagged every one-eighth of a mile, and a prettier appearance cannot be imagined. The grand stand used in the college rates has been placed at the disposal of the committee, and is located directly at the finish. The crews have already commenced to arrive, and conspicuous on the lake to-day were Edward Heally of the Vespers, Fred Hawkins of the Laureates. Koenig of the Western Clubof St. Louis, Atherton of the Hartford Rowing Club, the Atlanta, Vesper, and Detroit pairs; Howen and Monahan, the Reaverwyck double, Malion and Houghton of the Minnesotas. Van Fleet and Haltz of the Vespers, and Walter Abbott of the Nassaus. In the fours, the Detroits, Minnesotas, and New York Athletics were also out.

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Everythication points to the races being of a most exciting nature, as the crews this year are more evenly matched than in any previous regatts. It is safe to say that there will be an immense crowd of spectators present to witness Saturday's races, and there is every prospect of perfect management. The local committee have done everything to satisfy the visiting caremen, and nothing but words of praise are heard on all addes for their efforts. To morrow morning a regatta committee meeting will be held to pass officially on all cutries received and for the arrangement of the programme and selection of the officials and officers of the day.

It is expected that the remaining crews will soon arrive, and with them a large following of boating men. Hotel keepers here are elated over the enthusiasm shown by visitors over the coming regatta, and it is safe to predict that the movement on the part of the association in selecting this place for future regattas was a wise one, and that Saratogs will eventually be the rowing centre of all championship events throughout the United States.

Of for the National Regutts.

TOROWTO. Aug. 8 .- The strongest contingent of oursmen Canada ever sent to the American national re-gata left here to-day for Saratoga. A. F. Jury, who was beaten by a quarter of a length in the junior singles at the Canadian regatts on Saturday, was among the number. He is expected to win the junior singles. Becommics, a promising young sculler and Albany, N.Y., is said to be regarded here as Jury's word fannaryous concess. Althany, N. T., is said to be regarded here as Jury's must dangerous opponent.

The Argonaula, who won the senior fours has year, the Manth brothers, and the two Thumpsons were also among the number, but the sculler upon whom Terrents aquatic sports place most reliance is Aif Eusach, who won the senior singles on Saturday at Hamilton-He left in the best of form. Torvallo caramen expert he will easily win the senior singles.

Explana Polls. Aug. 5.—The Washington Deaver rolay baryole riders left this city, bound west, at 1:42 P. M. to-day in charge of Tom Ross and Frank Clemens. They were 15 hours and 50 minutes shaded of the achiclule. The riders required Columbias O. at 1:10 o'clock this morning, and by fast riding reached this morning, and by fast riding reached they move 15 hours and 50 seconds sented of time.

PRETTY SAIL ON THE SOUND.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CEURS PLEET HAPE A PINE RUN.

Over One Hundred Tuchts New Taking Part in the Cruise A Close Finish Between the Mineren and Gossoon and the Navabas and Palmer-In the Porty-strfoot Class the Wasp Beats the Cossoon-The Iroquois Interferes with the Loyal, New LONDON, Aug. 8.-Hended by Rear Com-

modore Royal Phelps Carroll's big eighty-five-foot cutter Navahoe the New York Yacht Club's fleet came dashing over the finish line at 2:47:10 from New Haven, and to-night over 150 yachts are anchored in the harbor waiting for the starting signal to-morrow. Close in the Nava me's wake came Rutherford Stuyvesant's schooner Palmer, which was the first of the two-stickers to finish. She was followed at short intervals by G. H. B. Hill's Ariel, J. Rogers Maxwell's Emerald, George Work's Katrina, Henry W. Lamb's Marguerite, J. Berre King's Eisemarie, Willard P. Ward's Shamrock, W. H. Forbes's Merlin, Sanderson & McCreedy's Dagmar, Lippitt Brothers' Wasp, Percy Chubbs's Queen Mab, Harry M. Gillig's Gloriana, C. Van-derbilt, Jr.'s, Ilderim, B. Frank Sutton's Loyal, II. W. Coates's Gevalis, with the others all in a bunch. As the squadron came to anchor it was noticed that a number of new yachts had joined the fleet, including J. Malcolm Forbes's old cup defender Volunteer, Bayard Thayer's schooner Constellation, Frederic W. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Conqueror, C. H. Osgood's Fedelma, F. L. Osgood's Narwhal, and a score or more of smaller

There was a largely attended meeting of the leet Captains on board of the Shearwater tonight when it was announced that an early start would be made for Newport to-morrow, and on Friday the Goelet Cup races would be sailed off Brenton's Reef lightship.

In spite of their two days' hard labor the smateur skippers and Corinthian sailors of the N. Y. Y. C. were up at daylight this morning, considerably refreshed by their eight hours or more sleep. They slept so sound, in fact, that they never knew their yachts were plunging bowsprit under by the sea which was kicked up by the strong southwesterly breeze, and more than one tired yachtsman was considerably surprised to find nimself on the cabin floor instead of in his comfortable bunk. A few of the more experienced yachtsmen anchored way up the harbor, and thus escaped the plunging that usually accom-

Apparently every man, woman, and child in New Haven was down to see the fleet last night, and the heights around Morris Cove were black with people watching the fireworks which the Peoplet Association set off in honor of the visiting squadron. A large number of boating parties intended to visit the fleet, but on account of rough water few ventured out. The majority were contented to view the illuminations at long

On board the flagship the Regatta Committee before retiring announced that the starting signal for to-day's run of forty miles, from Morris Cove to New London light, would be made at 7:30 o'clock, or 8 o'clock at the latest, but it was just 8:30 when they got the signal. There was a fine southwesterly breeze, and everything pointed to a quick run. The single stickers, as five minutes later the schooners started on their journey. It was a reaching wind, and the sloops

dashed down to the line with their booms off to port and their balloon libtopaalis drawing like porous plaaters.

The little forty-footer Polly was the first away, closely pursued by A. Vaughn Clark's Gossoon. Then came young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s Inderim. with her millionaire owner at the stick. After her came the Awa, Eclipse, Queen Mah, and Wisard in the order named. The Navahoe was the next to cross, a few seconds ahead of inspector Williams's substantiation of the control of the contro

ing finish was just beaten out for second place by a narrow margin. The Elsamarie won first place.

The leaders held Cornfield Light abeam at 12:30 o clock, and by 2:30 o clock Bartlett's Reef Lightship was within easy hallingklistance. An hour later almost the entire fleet were anchored off the Pequot House after one of the pretitest runs of the season.

Vice-Commodore Brown, with the Regatia Committee on board the Shearwater, came in shortly after 5 o clock, and as the flagship came to anchor over 100 guns from as many different yachts saluted him. The Regatia Committee after a little figuring finally decided that the Emerald had beaten the Merlin 14 minutes and 19 seconds in class 3 for achieoners; that the Ariel had beaten the Shamrock 4 minutes 19 seconds in class 3 for achieoners; that the Ariel had beaten the Bhamrock 4 minutes 19 seconds in class 4 while the latter boat beat the Marguerite 1 minute 26 seconds. In class 5 the Elsemaric beat Gevalia, 4 minutes 55 seconds, while the latter boat beat the Loyal 4 minutes 9 seconds. Among the sloops and outers the Queen Mab wins from the Wilard in class 4, while in class 5 the Kelipas beats the Elsenor, Among the 46-footers in class 6 the Wasp beat the Gioriana, while the latter beat the Hilderim 6 minutes 66 seconds, in the forty-foot class the Minerva beat Gossoon by two second, and in the mixed class the Navahoe beat the schooner Palmer by five seconds, clapsed time, and is the probable winner, though the result cannot be determined until she is measured. Summary:

SCHOONERS-THIRD CLASS. TAD TAR TER TER SCHOONERS-FOURTH CLASS.

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The race for the Goelet cups for schooners and sloops, which is always considered to be the most important event of the New York Yacht Club's cruise, will take place off Newport to morrow. The yachts will sail over the Block Island or the Sow and Pigs course. It will depend entirely upon the direction of the wind. Each course is about thirty-sight miles long. The start and finish for either course will be off the Breuton Reef light ship.

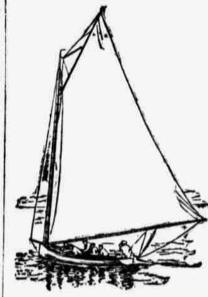
The winners of the \$1,000 cup for schooners and the \$500 cup for sloope in previous years are as follows:

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1893 - Schooner Montank and sloop Fanny,
1893 - Schooner Montank and sloop Oracie,
1894 - Schooner Montank and sloop Oracie,
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1895 - Schooner Scriums and sloop Further,
1897 - Schooner Scriums and sloop May Hower,
1896 - Schooner May 1895 - Schooner Volunteer and Sloop Volunteer,
1891 - Schooner Volunteer and Sloop Gloriana.
1893 - Schooner Mello and sloop Harpoon.
1898 - Schooner Lasca and sloop Colonia.

NANCY WINS THREE STRAIGHT. Superintendent Byrnes's Boat Again De feats the Enigme.

RED BANK, Aug. 8-Again to-day in the lower bay off Atlantic Highlands, Superintendent Byrnes's Nancy defeated Fred Oakes's Enigma. The race was the third and last of a series be tween the two boats. The course was from off the old Government dock at Sandy Hook to a



point not far from the Atlantic Highlands dock. distance of ten miles. It was the hottest a distance of ten miles. It was the hottest race of the series, and was in doubt until the last few miles. One yacht would seem to have the best of it at times, and then the other would get the lead. The Nancy, however, was always a shade on the roey side, and she covered the course in 2 hours and 30 minutes, winning by 52 seconds, corrected time. The wind was light and fluky.

There will be a sweepstake race on Saturday, which will be salled over the same course for \$100 a corner, between Forman Smith's Irma T.,

John Sawyer's Arrow, and Fred Oakes's Enigma.

A New Yacht Club at Derby.

Assessia, Aug. 8.- The Sterling Yacht Club was orranized at Derby last night, with sixteen charter met bers. W. F. Askam of Shelton was elected Commodore and John H. Cooks of Derby Secretary. Next Wednesday night a marine carnival will be held, and all the launches will be tied together and they will fow the sailing yachts and boats on the river down as far as lialdwill's btation. The yachts will be handsomely decorated with lanterns and flags, and a brass band will furnish music. A committee of the ciul has been appointed to secure a site for a club hause.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

The Yorkville Yacht Club will hold a fall regatta on Sunday, Sept. 16, over its Harlem River course. The fast open cathoats Frank, owned by C. K. McGlehan of the Oreenville Yacht Club, and Maria, owned by George Ross of the Vill von Kull Yacht Club, are now on the ways being potleaded for their race next saturday, which is for \$100 a side.

The Jersey City Yacht Club will give its first "ladiestay" of the season next Saturday. A sail down the hay aboard the club fleet will be the feature of the afternoon, followed by danoting in the evening on the spacious partions profiling the club house. Robert Evans, Edward Flyns, William Eardiey, and J. H. Anderson were elected to membership in the Hariem Vacht Club at their meeting last Thursday evening. Four more applications for membership will be considered at the meeting next Wednesday evening.

evening.

The New York Bay Yacht Club held a meeting on Monday evening. It was decided to hold another ladies day on saturiary, Aug. 18. The fifth race of a series among members, boals for the Commodore Cup will be salled on Saturday, Aug. 25, over the regular triangular course of ten miles. At the meeting of the Williamsburgh Yacht Club Monday evening, Commodore Alfred Smith offer-i-ids resignation as Commodore of the club on account of the pressure of business duties. It was laid upon the table, and an effort will be made by the members to induce the popular Commodore to serve out his term of office.

term of office.

A sweepstake race will be sailed to-day among the crack open carboats belonging to the Jersey Clip Yachi Club. The start and finish will be from a statebast anchored off the club boiss located on the Community was shore of New York bay, with the bell heavy off the Robbins Heef lighthouse as the outer mark, being all about ten natical miles. The entries to date are Capt. Beiyea's Enreas, Capt. Doscher's Lizzie Y., and Capt. Rice's Stanton.

Capt. Relyen's Eureks, Capt. Doscher's Lissie V., and Capt. Rice's Stanton.

A match race has been arranged between the fast racing catboats Regins of the Hariem Yacht Club, owned by Walter Scotterfield, and the Little Dean of the Yorkville Yacht Club, Charles Hao owner. It will be sailed on Sunday, Aug. 19, over the Hariem River course of the Yorkville Yacht Club, from a buoy off the foot of East Minety-third street to a buoy off the foot of East Minety-third street to a buoy off the foot of East Minety-third street to a buoy off the foot of East illoth street and return. The course will be sailed over seven times making a distance of fifteen miles. The prise will be given by the Yorkville Yacht Club, and is a handsome sliver troppy representing a catboat acudding in a good breefs. It is mounted on a black very peticial and stanta about a foot high. It is valued at \$45. There will be considerable money up on the race, as such boat has a large minuter of backers. Some money has already been wascred. The Region bean invite last year, but the laster book has had a shorough overhanding since then, and her fr lendare confident of success this time.

Maspath Fire Laddies Compete

The fire laddles of Engine Company 4 of Maspeth held their annual outing and games Tuesday at Nil-ver Springs Park, North Beach. The athletic events which were decided were as follows:
One-hundred-yard Dash, Handlenp-Won by Heary
J. Whiting, Engine Company 4, stratch, George J.
Henderson, Winfield Hose Company, second; Thomas
F. O'Brien, Evergreen A. C. 5 yards, third. Time, 1114
seconds. Renglargon, Winheld Hose Company, second, Thomas of Dirich, Evergreen A. C. 5 Fards, third. Time, 11/2 seconds.

One-bundred yard Dash, Open to All, scratch—Final heat won by Cornellin T Dorsovan, Williamshorgh, George J Henderson, Winfield, second. Hernard F O'Rourke, Maspeth, third. Time, 11/2 seconds.

One-mile Run, Seratch—Won by Terrence Folcy, Maspeth Hose Company, Edwin J Minnier, Newton Ragne Company, second: Thomas W Ford, Medvina Rose Company, third. Time, 3 minutes 55% seconds. One-one-bundle of the Company of the Standard W Cross. Solvins, second: Thomas W Ford, Medvina Rose Company, third. Time, 3 minutes 55% seconds. One-one-bundle of the Standard Standard W Cross. Solvins, second: Thomas W Ford Medvina Hose Company, third. Time, 3 minutes 55% seconds of the Standard Standard W Cross. Solvins, second: Thomas W Ford Medvina Hose Company, the Standard Standard W Cross. Bellevins, seconds of the Standard Standard W Cross. Bellevins, second with 15 feet 25 inches: John J. O Brice, Winkeld A. C., third with 1 feet 25 inches. Donsoran, Williamsburgh A. C. with 5 feet 105 inches. Thomas W Keigev, Brookbyn, third, with 1 feet 75 linches.

Putting the 10-pound Shot. Scratch—Won by Thomas F. Eadden, Williamsburgh A. C., Thomas F. O'Brice, Medical M. C., second: Terrence Folcy, Maspeth, Milliam G Buddon, Maspeth Reservance Folcy, Maspeth, Milliam G Buddon, Maspeth Euroscop Folcy, Maspeth, Milliam G Buddon, Maspeth BRITANNIA'S HULL INJURED.

The Satsaita Pails to Appear, so that the Vigilant Mas No Competitor. Cowrs, Aug. 8.—The Vigilant was the only one of the trio of big single stickers that was ready this morning to take part in the fifty-mile contest for a prize of \$300 over the course of the

Royal Yacht Squadron.
The Britannia was much more injured than it was originally thought by striking on the rocks at Ventuor in Monday's race. It was noticed yesterday that she was somewhat sluggish in her movements. Her hull has been examined and it has been found that it will be necessary to put her in dock to fit her for future contests.

The blackballing yesterday of Mr. A. D. Clarke, owner of the Satanita, at the Royal Yacht Squadron's election, had an influence in keeping the big enter out of the race that was set for to-day.

Both the Britannia and the Vigilant are entered for to-incrrow's race for the prize of £100 offered by the town of Cowes. The race will probably not take place, however, as the Britannia is not likely to be ready in time. at Ventnor in Monday's race. It was noticed

The Cruiser Chicago at Cowes.

Washington, Aug. 8.—The flagship Chicago reached Cowes last night, where she was met by the United States training shoop-of-war Ports-mouth. The training ship Essex is expected to Join the other ships to-day, when there will be three national vessels flying the American flag to salute the Vigilant if she wins the series.

A NEW MILE TANDEM RECORD. Titus and Cabanne Ride the Distance in

Ripon, Wis., Aug. 8.—The world's mile tandem record was cut four-fifths of a second at the close of to-day's racing by Fred J. Titus of New York and L. D. Cabanne of St. Louis. The new mark is 1:59. The men rode their first half in 58 seconds. There was little wind blowing at he time, and 5,000 people encouraged them on. The same pair came at once to the tape, and carried E. C. Bald on the first half of a mile for the State record. The first half was done in 0:59; the third quarter was paced by Will Mur-

phy and the last by McDonald, Bald making it in 2:02, four seconds below record. Titus placed still another link in his great hain of victories by a clever and timely win in the two-mile handleap. He was on scratch and Kennedy had 40 yards. The field bunched ahead of him and rode finely. Titus rode the first mile in 2:22, and got into the bunch at a mile and one-half. E. C. Johnson jumped out at the turn, and Titus rode like mad, only nipping the streak of purple een yards from home. Kennedy was a close third.

Danger was beaten by four men in the mile open, Cabanne winning the race, Brown led down the stretch. At the tape Murphy, who was on the pole, saw an opening and dodged through and cut off Brown and Taxis. Murphy was promptly disqualified and Brown and Taxis were advanced one. Titus and Cabanne quit. In the three mile, Goshler and two others fell. Goehler was cut. Goets outsprinted Githens in the finish, and Edwards was third. The summary: jumped out at the turn, and Titus rode like mad,

one Mile, Handicap, Class A.—Won by J. G. Zelig, 80 ards; A. M. Chandler, 30 yards, second; F. L. Moore, 5 yards, third; C. E. Reinke, 160 yards, tourth. Time, 153 4-5. C. P. Williams, Erie, Ps., scratch, time,

Quarter Mile, Open, Class B.-Final heat won by Tom Cooper, Detroit; E. C. Bald, second; A. I. Brown, third; E. D. Cabanne, fourth; Ray McDonald, fifth. Tom Cooper, Detroit; E. C. Hald, second; A. I. Brown, third; E. D. Cabanne, fourth; Ray McDonaid, afth. Time, 0:31 4-5.

One Mile, State Championship—Won by Louie Beed, Ripon; A. M. Chandler, Waupaca, second; W. F. Sanger, Milwankee, third, Time, 2:28 2-5.

Two Miles, Handicap, Class B-Won by F. J. Titus, scratch; E. C. Johnson, 120 yards, second; A. D. Kennedy, 40 yards, third; H. A. Githens, 90 yards, fourth, Time, 5:11 1-5.

One Mile, 2:40 Class, Class A-Won by F. J. Moore, Beloit; A. M. Chandler second, A. Burr third, Time, 9:33 4-5.

One Mile, Open, Class B-Won by L. D. Cabanne; A. ter Mile, State Championship—Wen by Louis W. F. Sanger, second; F. L. Hoore, third. Time, 9.83 1-6. Three Miles, Handicap, Class B.—Won by R. F. Gostz, 210 yards; H. A. Glithens, 120 yards, second; W. J. Edwards, 400 yards, third; Ton Cooper, 100 yards, fourth; H. H. Maddox, 100 yards, fifth. Time, 7:09. Five Miles, Hapticap, Class A.—Won by C. Heinke, 675 yards; A. L. Williams, 690 yards, second; C. S. Williams, 690 yards, third; T. A. Clifford, 310 yards, fourth. Time, 12:18:2-5.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—John H. Johnson, the well-known wheelman, left here last night for Minneapolis, where he will ride next Saturday. Johnson's trainer say: that they may leave for Europe next week. Negotia

DENVER, Aug. 8,-O. E. Boles, who holds the State bicycle championship, yesterday made a mile in 2:03 2-5 on the Broadway Athletic Park track. He was paced by the California team, Weils, Foster, and Zeigler. It is claimed by local racers that Sanger and Tyler, who were here in the spring training with Boles, will be able to make a mile in 1:50 on this track.

News of the Wheelmen.

The annual cycle exhibition will be held in this in January next. The dates chosen are Jan. 20 inclusive. The Alcoyne Cyclers of Elizabeth propose to hold a road race on the Elizabeth course on Labor Day oper only to club members. The annual read races of the New York Wheelmen will be held on Lahor Day. The list of events will include a permite handlesp, two-mile scratch, and five-mile handlesp. mile handicap.

Tosoxre, Aug. 7.—John S. Johnsen, who is here training for the blevele races next Sanday and Monday, role an unpaced mile yesterday from a flying start in 2:18 2.5. The half was done in 1:05, and had the track been better Johnson would have come close to the record.

the record,
ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 7.—Chief Consul James S. Holmes,
Jr., of the New Jersey division, League of American
Wheedmen, has called a meeting of crolers from all
parts of the State at his office for to morrow evening
to discuss candidates for the coming year. Mr. Holmes
will amnounce that he is not in the race for the Chief
Consulship, as he has found that the duties require
more attention and time than he has to spare.

Young Arion Wins at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Four favorites won at Hawthorne to-day before a crowd of 4,200 swelter-

ing in the heat of an unparalleled August day. The track was fast. Summaries: First Race—One mile. Young Arion, 112 (Leigh), 6 to 1, won; Get There, 114 (Bay), 7 to 5, second; Dundee. 1, won: Get There, 114 (Bay), 7 to 5, second; Dundee, 114 (Mooney), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:435g. Calumet, 1439g. Glenold. Normands. Minnie Mackin, Great Hopes, Blackbird, E. R. Sherley. Sir Peter, Miss Hern door, and Frank Farmer also rate. Second Race—the mile such a furiong. Oakwood 110 (C. Weiser), even, won; Wildwood, 114 (F. Carr), 25g to 1, second. Enthusiasi, 112 (Leigh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.57. Bill Ross also ran.

Third Race—Five furiongs. Neutral, 97 (F. Carr), 94 to 1, won; Victorious, 107 (Graham), 10 to 1, second; Woodschelt, 102 (Leigh), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1, 62, Wells Street, Lazzie S., Dante, May, and Manche evaluer ran. Wells Street, Lizzle S., Dante, May, and Blanche S. alex ras.
Fourth Race-Three quarters of a mile. Pop Gray, 100 (Leigh), To 10, won; amelia May 104 (Blaylock), is to 5, second; Gascon, 102 (Irving), S to 1, third. Time, 1:148, Moniercy, Joe Rurphy, San Salvator, and Prefereince also call.
Fifth Have-Seven-eighths of a mile. Empera, 102 (C. Weber, 3 to 1, second; Eagle Bird, 102 (Knapp. 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29, Major Toin, Brilguard, Professor S., Warren Leisaud, Toigallant, Disco, and Liston also ran.
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Cragin and "Griffin" Win the Doubles at Bergen Point.

The final match in the doubles of the Bergen Point Tennis Club's open tournament, was decided yester-day on the courts at West Ninth street and Avenue A. Cragin and "Griffin" won three sets out of four in a contest marked by hard driving and brilliant shots contest marked by hard driving and brilliant shots, combined with weak plays and frightfully wild driven. "Griffin" did the best work of the four. The semi-final in the singles was not william of the same and the same of t

Gazzip of the Ring.

New Onleans, Aug. 8.—The Stanton Alphoit-Jack verbards contest, which was to have been pulled off efore the Olympic Club at an early date, has been onlymade until Sept. 21. postponed until hept. 21.

Jimmy Fleming Carroll, who is to most Andy Bowes
before the Auditorium (Tols of New Orleans next
Wedparday night; has strived in that-firly with his two
ones. Carroll is said to be it excellent with his two
booked upon as a winner. If successful, Carroll asy
in with fight Jack bled autific. in okal upon as a winner if ancreases, in will fight Jack hir Attille.

The following cable despatch from Lendon was provised at the Philip Conelle office Monday. "Ted Principals e challenge to high any man in highest for risks has been accepted by the British of New Scheme agrees to again for Walest for Allendriff and the Conelle accepted to the British of Philips of the Conelle and the Conelle accepted 2100 with Police Greate and forward articles at since to Sperting Life with Walest's signature.

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THEY TRIED THE OLD GAME OF CHEATING THE POOL ROOMS.

Three Men Captured in Columbus Just of They Thought They Were todag to Reap a Golden Harvest in Western Cities! Every wire that goes into the Western Inion's big operating room has its diary. For the two days preceding yesterday the diary of a wire that led to Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbua, and other Western points had entered in it records of bad working. The records say that the interferences were somewhere west of Buffalo. That wire is one used exclusively for sending

out racing news during the day.

The Buffalo office began an investigation of the trouble on the wire, and yesterday the news came from Columbus that J. G. McCloskey. formerly chief operator for the Western Associated Press in this city; J. H. Mittleberger, an operator, and J. A. Martin, a lineman, had been arrested there for tapping the wire. They had got at the wire in a culvert near the State fair grounds and were prepared to swindle all the pool rooms west of there by holding back the announcements of the winners and sending signals previously agreed upon to their accomplices, telling them what horses to puf their money upon. No official news of the arrests had reached the Western Union offices in this city yesteriay, but the circumstances of the discovery of the fact that the wire had been tampered with were made cles.

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The wire that was tapped runs from this city through Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Covington, and on west. From Cincinnati there is a wire which runs to Indianapolis and from there to Chicago. Indianapolis is also upon a Chicago and New York wire that runs around by a northern route. The regular racing news went over the first-mentioned route, but a check list was also sent to Indianapolis and Chicago over the second one. The Western Union arranges similar check lines over most of its routes where such news is sent. As soon as the wire tappers began delaying the lists of winners, to enable their friends to lay sure bets, there was a discrepancy in the time of the receipts of the main message and the check list over the other wire. There was ten minutes between the two. It didn't take long to guess what that meant, and the telegraph people who are always on the lookout for just such things, immediately put the towns on their guard and set the machinery to work to capture the offenders. The arrest of McClosky did not surprise them. He has been under suspicion for some time.

The story of the arrests brought out an amusing one regarding the tapping of the racing wires between this city and Albany on July 13. The race news was coming from Washington Park, Chicago, to this city, and being sent north to Canada over the tapped wire. Both wires passed Albany, and the operator there noticed pretty soon that there was a delay in forwarding the news to the Canadian pool rooms. He warned the jNew York office. They tested the wire, found about where the break was, and then another wire warned the pool-room people and put up a job with them to fleece the accomplices of the wire tappers. The New York manager sent the pool-room men the correct list of winners over the clear wire, and sent a wrong list over the lapped one. Of course the tappers' friends you they man

F. G. HALL WINS AND LOSES. Two Well-played Matches in the Mossley Hall Tennis Tournament.

BAR HARBOR, Aug. 8.-V. G. Hail, S. McCor-mick, W. Gordon Parker, W. K. Shaw, and F. K. Ward were the only contestants left in the singles in the Mossley Hall tennis tournament. this morning. A match in the second round, which was unfinished yesterday, was first in order, the contestants being Valentine G. Hall, who has won one leg for the cup, and Stephen McCormick of Chicago, McCormick started with a rush and drove well at times toward the base line. After the early part of the set, however, he was very erratic, and Hall, with his steady, careful strokes, easily took the first set, 6-3; points, 31-23. The second set was a cinch

steady, careful strokes, easily took the first set, 6—3; points, 31—23. The second set was a cinch for Hall, who completely outplayed his opponent, although the latter made some pretty passes with his ground stroke. Hall wen the set, 6—1; points, 26—14.

Then the semi-final matches were begun. V. Gordon Parker. These men had never met before, and Hall appeared at a great disadvantage. Moreover, his playing was very erratic. Parker was in his element and his stroke was a winning factor. Hall could rarely come up to the net, and Parker clearly outplayed him. In the first set Parker assily secured a winning lead, despite all of his opponent's endeavors to pass him. Then Parker was allowed to smash a good deal, and this he did in great shape, and won, 6—3.

Up to "three games all" the second set was pretfily played. Parker worked his criss-cross game to perfection. His opponent was again very unsteady and was compelled to stay back. After winning the sixth game Hall was easily outplayed, and Parker took the set and the match by 6—3.

The other match in the semi-finals was a fine strongic. F. K. Ward, the Canadian champion, a left-handed player, defeated W. K. Shaw, who, however, did not win.

The scores this afternoon were:

Singles—Sami-mai round: F. K. Ward defeated W. K. Shaw, and a decomposition of the law of the law of the scores this afternoon were:

Singles Semi-flual round: F. K. Ward defeated W. Shaw, 3-6, 8-6, 6-8. Handicap Doubles—Shaw and Fierrick (scratch) de-feated Boward and Worthington (half thirty), 9—6-4, 5-1 (unfinished).

GOOD ODY IN THE LEAD. Unicas Wrenn or Chace Beat Him Ro Will

Carry Off the Trophy. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 8,-M. F. Goodody, the Irish expert, still retains first place in the invitation tennis tournament at Norwood Park, and unless R. D. Wrenn or Malcolm Chace beat him he will take the handsome silver trophy away with him. Yesterday W. A. Larned was the first victim to go down, and today Richard Stevens was beaten. fought hard, however, and had not Goodbody altered his style of play in the third set the re-

altered his style of play in the third set the result might have been different. Up to this set the Irishman had been playing the same kind of a base line game as his opponent, but he now began to lob the ball and rapidly travelled to the not. It is not the next travelled to the next closelfody continued this new style of play throughout the next travelled to the next end to the next travelled to the next play throughout the next travelled to the next playing was sharp and exciting, and the experts who were present said that "Bob" Wrenn would not be an easy victim at the Newport tennis tournament. Chae won the first set, Wrenn being rather weak at the net, but the effectiveness of the champion's returns improved as the game proceeded, and after a flerie truste for the second set, which he won, the champion ran out the next two in good style, taking the match. The following is a summary of to-day's scores:

M. F. Goodbedy defeated liteland Stevens, S-7, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, 8. H. Wrenn beat Majooin Chaes, 4-

summary of to-day's scores;

M. F. tocollody defeated lichard Stevens, 5-7, 6-4

-6, 0-6, 2. H. Wrean beat Malcolm Chace, 4-6

0.8-6, 6-0, 8-2. The following is the present standing of the players:

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M. F. Goodhody. 2. 0 Malcolm Chace. 0

M. D. Wesns. 1 lichard Stevens. 0

W. A. Larned. 1

The matches for to-morrow are Wrenn against Goodbody in the morning and Stevens against Chace in the afternoon, to be followed by exhibition doubles between Wrenn and Chace opposed by Larned and Goodbody.

Parkway Hod and Gun Club Shoot. The members of the Parkway Rod and Gun Club did. not turn out in their usual strength yesterday at Dem-ter Park, is the regular monthly competition for the club's gold medal and class prize. Only nine com-peted at seven birds each, class hamiltone, under American as-relation roles. E. Heigans and R. Book-man tred with seven each for the trophy, but the for-mer withfrew, and it was awarded to R. Bookman. The source. Class A.-F. Heigans, 28 yards, 7; J. Ben-nett, 38 yards, 6; A. Botty, 50 yards, 7; J. Ben-nett, 59 yards, 6; A. Botty, 50 yards, 8; T. Short, 28 yards, 9. H. Bramwell, 50 yards, 5. Class bi-4. Westly, 25 yards, 7; E. Sfeinheuser, 25 yards, 3. not turn out in their usual strongth yesterday at Dez

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